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Severe storm leaves its mark

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

According to a rain gauge located at the Didsbury District Health Services, a little over two and a half inches of water cascaded earth-ward in a down pour that lasted less than two hours during the late evening hours of July 17.

The actual amount of water that fell has not been established, but it is possible that more rain came down than the gauge registered. Ernest Mengersen, an Olds College instructor who monitors the meteorological station on campus, said the force of the rain can cause "splash out" which can affect the gauge's accuracy. He also noted that with the amount of water already saturated into the soil in this area, a large amount of precipitation in a short amount of time would not all be absorbed or carried away.

Among the hardest hit were businesses located along the downtown section of 20th street.

"We worked until one in the morning on Monday," Claude Baril of Didsbury Drugs said. "Initially we used the fire department's stuff. We squeegeed out an awful lot of water, and then we used carpet cleaners."

Business owners and employees up and down Didsbury's main street who turned out to check on the damage as the rain continued to fall, were soon sharing mops, buckets and shop vacuums as they struggled to stay ahead of the watery invasion.

"There's a 'water situation'

in this area," Grant Hemming, of Mountain View Electronic Services said, adding that town workers had taken measures to help including grading a groove down the alley to carry water away. "The water has to get from the back alley to the main street, and it either runs through the gutters, or it runs in the back door and out the front door."

Hemming said he lent a hand to the owners of the liquor store next door where they "shovelled out the water, right out the door, with snow shovels."

"We assisted each other up and down the road here. It has happened in the past, but this was by far the worst. I've taken fairly significant water control steps here. It's the lay of the land and the volume of water. I vacuumed up water until two in the morning."

Al McCoy said excess water was pumped into treed areas at the golf course the following day. He said the course would be fine after repairs to cart paths were completed and all the water drained off the low spots on the greens, but at the height of the storm, water flowing across the road at the course across from the fast ball diamonds was over two feet high. Employees who left the course after 10:30 p.m. were startled when their headlights illuminated a veritable river of water in front of them gushing across the road, running level with the doors of their vehicles.

Fire chief Rick Mousseau said the fire department was kept hopping for several hours as they

moved their portable pumps from sight to sight, responding to a record amount of calls for flood aid from both residential and commercial sites.

A neighbor next door to the Watt property on 21st Street called during the height of the storm to report a mature poplar had cracked in two and crashed across the breadth of an adjacent back yard. Fortunately nothing was in its path and no damage (beyond the loss of the tree) was incurred.

Town foreman Hans Janssen

said repairs were already under way the following day at the cemetery, where some plot sites settled from four to nearly 12 inches as a direct result of the storm. While some sinkage is not unusual after heavy rains, Janssen said he'd never seen anything to that extent prior to this storm. Janssen added that restoration to the sites, weather permitting, should be completed by mid-week.

There were also a number of reports of varying amounts of water seeping into basements



Didsbury cemetery

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Marijuana 'plant' shut down. A major marijuana growing operation was shut down July 13 by the RCMP. Members of the Didsbury detachment, executing a search warrant on a property located three km north of Water Valley, seized approximately 600 marijuana plants. The plants and related equipment were estimated to be worth approximately \$100,000. Facing charges of cultivation of marijuana in addition to other related charges is Donald Lloyd Hermann, 24, of Calgary. Hermann was scheduled to appear in Calgary court on July 18.

Mediation negotiations terminated

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

A report submitted to the mayors and councils of Didsbury and Olds in early July by official mediator Bill Cowan officially terminated negotiations between the Olds-Didsbury Airport Commission and Canadian Skydive Centre.

Cowan indicated in his report that the termi-

nation of negotiations was a direct result of a June 24 confrontation between commission members and skydivers on the occasion of the airport open house.

Randy Fewchuk, who owns and operates the Canadian Skydive Centre, said from his perspective, negotiations failed due to a lack of impartiality. He disputed the objectivity of a mediation process negotiated by a member of

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ENVIRONMENT TIPS

When camping or cottaging remember that no surface water can be considered safe for human consumption without treatment. If it is not possible to boil the water, purchase a chemical water treatment product from a pharmacy or wilderness store.

Environment Canada

Smash and grab in Carstairs

Special to the Review

In the early morning hours of July 21, 1995, thieves smashed the front door glass at Alcorn Insurance in Carstairs. Once inside, the culprits went through the office, removing a Kodak laser printer and a Panasonic typewriter. Sometime during the same night, or very early the next morning, a vehicle was stolen from behind Hildebrand Chev Olds. The vehicle was later spotted and recovered on 12th Avenue.

A second vehicle was reported stolen from along 12th Avenue shortly after the first was recovered. The current outstanding theft involved a red 1986 Trans Am, Al-

berta license KRH924. The car had several power tools inside it, including a skillsaw, drill, belt sander, router table, jigsaw, other miscellaneous tools and golf clubs.

It is not known if the break and enter and stolen vehicles are related.

Also in Carstairs, RCMP are seeking information regarding a break and enter at the United Grain Growers elevator. Youths gained access by breaking open the door. Once inside a small amount of money and food were taken.

Anyone with any information on any of the above crimes is asked to contact the Didsbury RCMP or CrimeStoppers.

Minor injuries sustained in accident

Special to the Review

On Friday July 14 at approximately four p.m., a motor vehicle accident involving two vehicles occurred at the intersection of Highway 27 and Highway 766.

Keith Wilkinson, 21, was west bound on highway 27 in his Suzuki Swift when he "T-boned" a Chev-

sport van operated by Lori Sherwin, 35. Wilkinson was travelling alone. Sherwin was with her three daughters, Jillian, 10, Michelle, 7, and Liane, 5. All parties were transported to the Olds hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Sherwin and her daughters were not wearing seatbelts. Sherwin was charged with failing to stop at a stop sign.

Green Streets report

Special to the Review

At a meeting held July 5, Kris Skinner provided a receipt for the preliminary tree inventory and gave Hans Janssen several financial options to present to the public works committee. After contacting the Natural Resources Canada office, Kris reported that the Green Streets competition was still active and that the town should have received an application form.

Hans Janssen reported that he had been unable to gather the necessary budget information for this application. He will present the financial scenarios to the public works committee on July 12 and will also locate the Green Streets application form.

Brenda Turner reported that she had started the summary of the Habitat Renewal project. It was hoped that the town's contribution of \$8,575 will be considered as part of the town's past tree planting activi-

ties. A subsequent meeting was scheduled for July 19.

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around Didsbury.

Also hard hit was the College Green Medical Centre.

Kevin Bullock who responded to the College Green inundation, operates a carpet cleaning business out of Carstairs. He said he'd been joking with his wife the night of the storm saying he'd better get to bed early because he was going to have a busy day come Tuesday. He was right, as it turned out.

A computer tower located on the floor beside Dr. Botha's desk was the primary casualty of the flooding at College Green, but the degree of damage could not be ascertained until Dr. Botha had a chance to dismantle and dry out the unit.

Bullock removed over 300 gallons of water from the clinic. In a regular sized family home, that would fill a basement with "enough water to swim in", he said. Clinic staffers cancelled all but emergency services, and

moving personnel and operations to the hospital until Wednesday when the offices were dry enough to allow resumption of regular clinic hours.

At the hospital itself, the dollar figure has not been tallied on the washout of the wood and earth retaining wall between the two parking areas on the south side of the complex.

Discussing the storm with "a longtime resident", Grant Hemming said the man told him the next day that "He'd lived in this town for 50 years and he'd never seen rain like that."

"Didsbury is just not geared to handle that much water in an hour," Hemming said. "What happened that night was very unfortunate, but if we wanted Didsbury to be able to handle that much water, our taxes would go out of sight. We could install great hugh water ducts, and they'd get used once every 50 years."

I'd like to thank a very special couple, "Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cowan", for contributing towards my future and my dream. I was awarded the "Cal Cowan Memorial Scholarship" for having entered the field of rehabilitation; working with people with mental and physical disabilities.

A sincere thank you to ALL of the contributors to the DHS Memorial Scholarships, your generosity, in your loved ones name, is helping others achieve one of their largest goals in life.

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Accident victim identified

Special to the Review

The name of the accident victim withheld last week pending notification of next of kin has been released by Sundre RCMP. Caroline Ivy Teed, 38, a resident of the Sundre area, was killed when the vehi-

cle in question rolled over. Two other occupants were taken to Sundre hospital to be treated for injuries sustained in the accident. One was discharged, while the other was transferred to a Calgary hospital. The accident is still under investigation by the Sundre RCMP.

Scouting outing

Special to the Review

Troop scoutmaster Nazir Manji enjoyed Jamboree Camp just as much as his Carstairs troop group which included Michael Robertson, Carl Wood and Salim Manji. Sev-

eral groups from across Alberta took part in the activity-packed camp which ran from July 16-22. The boys took part in leather craft work shops and wood-burning projects, along with a full slate of traditional scouting activities. The boys said the food was one of the best aspects, adding that the fact they'd cooked it themselves likely had a lot to do with their culinary creativity.

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the Olds-Didsbury flying club.

Fewchuk said many of the airport commission's objections to skydiving activity in the area were "smoke screens", including claims that economic spin-offs to the community were negligible. Fewchuk said businesses who "received revenue" from the skydiving contingent locally include four restaurants, one service station and one convenience store in Olds, and several food outlets, one grocery store, one service station and a bulk fuel outlet in Didsbury. Fewchuk also questioned the commission's contention that there was a need for special (and costly) insurance.

While Fewchuk did not offer specifics as to his intentions following the negotiation breakdown, he did say, "but the next thing - I should know, hopefully

within a couple of weeks, we can't really say right now - but it's going to be a little bit of a big surprise for everyone, I think. There have been injustices done and it's about time the whole thing came out in the wash, so to speak."

Both Mayor Ray Lea of Didsbury and Mayor Bob Armstrong of Olds confirmed the matter has been turned back over to the airport commission for resolution.

"I've always backed the airport commission," Armstrong said. "They've done a heck of a good job over there, that airport has won awards." Armstrong said he would support the airport commission in whatever direction they chose to resolve the matter.

"We will support the commission," Mayor Ray Lea agreed. "The thing is, Mr. Cowan was just trying to solve a difficult situation on a volunteer basis. All we did, basically, was get more information, give it one last shot. After we got the [mediation] report, council weighed all the things that have happened in the last while. We decided to leave it in the commission's hands and let them handle it. If Randy wants to negotiate, the place to negotiate is with the commission."



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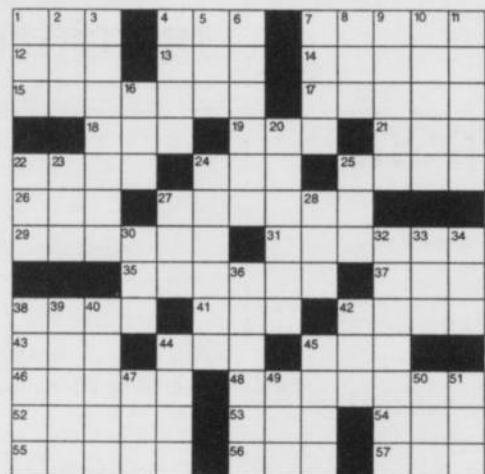
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13. South American wood sorrel
14. High-speed buffer storage that is continually updated
15. Luggage
17. Expressed pleasure
18. Dark-skinned member of a race in Australia
19. Businesswoman
21. Periodic paperback publication
22. Snow runners
24. Woman (French)
25. Ore deposit
26. Cablegram, abbr.
27. Strong beliefs
29. Football player who throws a forward pass
31. Salt or ester of hydriodic acid
35. Copyread
37. Visual receptor cell sensitive to dim light
38. Beehive
41. Matt of grass
42. Flatter
43. UC Berkeley
44. Drain of resources
45. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
46. Take part in a rebellion
48. Lustful prose
52. Goddesses
53. Samuel Haya, a U.S. senator
54. Auricle
55. Samoyedic
56. Years, abbr.
57. Helps little firms

CLUES DOWN

1. Distress signal
2. Military term — Special duty assignment
3. In a way, sells
4. New York art district
5. Decorate a cake with frosting
6. Sandwich ingredient
7. Crustlike surface of a healing skin lesion
8. Plant hormone
9. Hapless, unlucky guy (Yiddish)
10. Before
11. Projecting ridge on a mountain
16. Ed Murrow's home
20. Tied again
22. Engine additive
23. Large New Zealand parrot
24. Tomei, actress
25. Sudanese pound
27. Central bank of the U.S.
28. Mortar trough
30. Calendar mo.
32. Incongruities
33. Arrived extinct
34. Electronic data processing
36. State capital
38. Specialized leaf that protects a bud
39. Spoken in the Thai-Burmese borderlands
40. Chosen from or preferred above others
42. Posed
44. Dried leaves of the hemp plant
45. In a way, placed
47. Drunkard
49. Went freely
50. Horse-drawn carriage
51. Macaws

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Seeking answers



Elaine Wilson

You may remember seeing a flyer distributed to all residential mailboxes not so long ago touting an astonishing claim:

"For the low, low price of only \$49.99, you will finally be able to **UNDERSTAND EVERYTHING** that goes on around you!"

Well, hot diggity! Sign me up, Chester!

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While I rejoice for those able to benefit, you can imagine my disappointment when I read the fine print and discovered what was being offered was a hearing aid.

In a perfect world there would be places we could go for definitive explanations to the mysteries of the world. Residing as we do in an area known for its chinooks, we should have the edge, since the answers, my friend, are supposedly blowing in the wind. All Dylan references aside, I've drafted a partial list of things I would pay money to understand:

Why don't crows dwelling in the vicinity of camp ground tent sites ever sleep in? Why didn't the Eagles' *Hell Freezes Over* tour affect the global warming situation? What's wrong with the lottery number combination I've been playing for three straight years? Why do I always get the airplane seat in front of the kid with the aspiration to be a field goal kicker? Does anybody on the planet actually care who was responsible for coming up with the 'secret' procedure to encase the gooey centre of a Caramilk bar? Why take John and leave Ringo?

The first person to answer these questions to my satisfaction is promised a crisp fifty dollar bill. Which, come to think of it, raises yet another question: Is *anybody* ever really satisfied...?

Quote of the week:

"This is the first time I've known the fire department [to get involved during a flooding situation] ever since I've been on the fire department. Whenever the fire phone was called, we kept track of the addresses, and we'd just let [the fire crew] know where the next one was. We got the first call around 10 o'clock and from there it just snowballed. The last guys got in around 1 a.m. The guys got a bit wet, but everything turned out all right as far as I know," Fire Chief Rick Mousseau, describing how fire department volunteers spent the night of July 17.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion

by Dr. Norman Temple, PhD.
Athabasca University

Diets rich in fibre could dramatically reduce health care costs in Western nations, according to Dr. Norman Temple, of Athabasca University, coauthor with the late world famous physician, Dr. Denis Burkitt, of *Western Diseases: Their Dietary Prevention and Reversibility*.

Diet is a leading killer in Western nations. Such illnesses as cancer, coronary heart disease, hypertension and obesity can all be linked to Western society's highly refined meat based diet, rich in fat, cholesterol and salt and low in fibre.

"These diseases are the major consumers of health resources and their large scale reduction could have incalculable results in reducing health care expenditures", states Temple.

"This book draws attention to the fact that a huge proportion of diseases responsible for death and suffering in the Western world are potentially preventable and in several instances are actually

reversible without recourse to drugs or surgery", says Temple.

The authors convened a panel of world renowned epidemiologists, nutritionists and public health experts to explore the causes, prevention and reversibility of Western society's major diseases; the role of diet in chronic degenerative diseases and, the effects of vitamins and minerals on cancer, hypertension and other illnesses.

Western Diseases provides: reviews of the evidence about dietary patterns leading to common diseases; summaries of all major studies in the field; concrete policy proposals for the promotion of better public health that could save many lives and

reduce funds spent for treatment and, insights which imply that many changes in the way western medicine is practised are needed.

Dr. Michael F. Jacobson, Executive Director of the Centre for Science in the Public Interest in Washington, D.C. has said, "*Western Diseases: Their Dietary Prevention and Reversibility* is a scientific bible that health officials and professionals could use to change both the policies that promote unhealthy diets and what people are actually eating."

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FROM THE MAILBAG

More questions about Rosebud campground

Dear Editor:

In response to the article written by Don and Darcie Zenchuk for your paper on Tuesday, July 18, 1995, titled "Tired of the expense". I must agree fully with the content of this letter.

Why spend all this money on a mobile home, plus another \$5,000 or plus to fix it up? Why pay for two people to run the campground?

As I have worked down at Rosebud campground for the past six summers, I never had a fancy mobile home or a trailer to stay in. I had

to sit in my truck all night if the weather was storming. The last two years I had the tourist building to stay in up on top of the hill, then run down when a camper came in.

When I worked at the campground, the washrooms were always clean and all the money from the campers was collected. Everybody paid. There was no vandalism or wild parties going on. You can ask any of the steady campers that camp on the weekends.

I decided to go down to the campground on the July 1 long

weekend. I met a few members of the Happy Wanderers Trailer Club from Calgary. They informed me that no one had come around to collect the camp fees. This was on Saturday night and the washrooms were a mess. While I was there for approximately one hour there was at least three trailers that drove right out again as no one was there to check them out. Where were the campground residents that are supposed to look after things?

Calvin Dick

Cuts not public serving

Dear Editor:

Health care is on its knees...

Affordability, accessibility, universality, public administration are in tatters...

The entire value system of Albertans is under seige.

When and how did government manage to destroy the values of Albertans to the extent that Albertans willingly abandon the principles of the Canada Health Act - a system that has served rich and poor?

Those principles are not abstract ideals - they represent the root of a democratic value system.

With the destruction of the public health care system, Albertans of all cultural/religious groups are becoming victims of a government's ruthless manipulation of facts. Their value systems are being corrupted by a government that is dollar-oriented not concerned with the well-

being of all the citizens, regardless of ability to pay for health care.

With the deliberate destruction of health care, the government is also destroying the value systems which have served Albertans for generations.

It's time to let the government know we will not surrender to the greedy, money-hungry special interests who are determined to bring in an expensive and restrictive private health care system and private health insurance.

It's time to let the government know we will no longer allow officials to twist the facts to excuse the move toward privatization. There is no deficit - Alberta has a \$900-plus million surplus. There is only one reason for privatization - bigger profits for the special interests.

Phyllis Matousek, Chair
Seniors Action and
Liaison Team

Taylor questions forest management

An open letter to The
Honourable Ty Lund
Minister of Environmental
Protection

Dear Mr. Lund:

I realize that your staff are still assessing the damage caused by the recent forest fires, but when their analysis is complete, I should be grateful if you could let me know what area of commercial deciduous and coniferous timber was lost to fire in each forest region. Could you please tell me what impact this will have on the annual allowable cut (AAC) in each affected area? I should also be interested to know whether any change has been made to the rotation age when reassessing the AAC.

I am asking these questions because there serious doubts about whether Alberta's Crown forests are

being managed in a truly sustainable manner. I know that some professional foresters are already concerned that the rotation age is too short. I am also frequently told that there are concerns about the accuracy of the current timber inventory. This could be even more serious than if the rotation age is lower than the time period needed for timber to regenerate to cutting age. The recent fires will obviously make the situation even more critical in areas that lost commercial timber stands.

I am also writing to ask that you do everything possible to ensure the speedy reforestation of those areas that have been lost to fire. Can you please give me an estimate of the affected areas that will be left to regenerate naturally (for example, pine stands), and the area of spruce

that will need to be replanted? I understand that in previously unharvested areas or where trees had already reached the "Free to Grow" stage, reforestation is the Crown responsibility. What is the estimated costs of the additional reforestation that the Crown will have to undertake as the result of fires this year? Will money for this be available from the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Fund and will the government also allow the Forest Resource Improvement Program to be used for reforestation, if such proposals are put forward by industry?

Thank you for your help.

Yours truly,
Nick Taylor, MLA
Alberta Liberal Forestry
Critic

Downsizing casualties

Dear Editor:

As the Klein revolution continues, employment casualties increase steadily.

In Alberta over the last two years, thousands of private and public sector workers have lost their jobs. Every day we hear about hundreds of people whose jobs have been eliminated. Some of these workers have many years of service and are given one month's notice - or sometimes even less. Layoffs and terminations have become commonplace words in Alberta.

It seems as if Albertans have become immune to the human costs of "downsizing" and "rightsizing". We seem to have forgotten our compassion and have become hardened to the realities of the displaced worker. Though the comparison may seem extreme, the numbers of casualties in a war zone become just that - numbers - similarly, the large number of displaced workers seem to have lost their human face. We have forgotten that real people and their families are directly impacted.

Most recently, 1,400 workers will lose their jobs in the government's move to privatize many of the services once delivered by the Department of Transportation. The Minister of Transportation, Steve West, demonstrates a callous disregard for the lives of the people affected by his decisions.

Alberta Liberals believe that the

government could soften the blow for workers who lose their jobs in both the public and private sectors as a result of work being contracted out or privatized by enacting successor rights legislation. Such legislation would outline provisions to ensure fair and humane treatment for employees during the transition period from one employer to another.

Government has a responsibility to ensure all Albertans are treated fairly - especially in light of the human costs of their "downsizing" programs. Alberta Liberals will continue to hold Steve West and his government accountable.

Sincerely,
Karen Leibovici
Alberta Liberal Labour
Critic

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Special to the Review

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of Merit Award based solely on the quality of offspring he has produced. Mitch's latest success story is 6-year-old "Olds Winfall", born and raised at Olds College. After having recently completed several weeks of intensive riding and specialized training, Winfall was pronounced ready for active duty as a PSH (Police Service Horse). "He is apparently being used to help officers patrol some of [Calgary's] parks, and for crowd control," Olds College Equine Technician Laura Paulson explained, adding that the Police Services Branch is reportedly so impressed with Winfall they are considering adding another "Mitch" offspring to the line-up. Olds Winfall was purchased by the Calgary City Police at a Spruce Meadows horse sale earlier this spring.

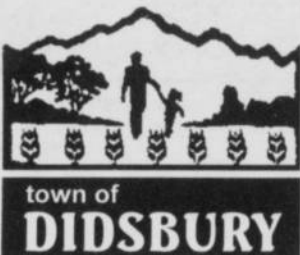


Wermiszel - Photo courtesy of Olds College

The children of Robert and Audrey Hurst cordially invite you to attend the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Celebrations of their parents on Saturday, July 29th, 1995, 7:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall, Didsbury, Alberta.



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August 1, 1995

MAIN STREET ADVISORY BOARD

Local residents who are interested in the revitalization of downtown Didsbury and who are willing to commit 6-8 hours per month are urged to submit applications to become a member of the Main Street Advisory Board. Applications can be dropped off at the Main Street Office. For more information contact the Main Street Office at 335-3265.

COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD

Request for applications for "Members-at-large".

The Town of Didsbury is seeking applications from interested persons willing to serve on the municipality's newly established Community Services Advisory Board.

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For further information, contact Ken Luck, Director of Community Services at 335-3391.

Deadline date for receipt of applications is Monday, August 8 at 1:00 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT ACT - NOTICE OF APPLICATION

In accordance with Part 2, Division 2 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, the Town of Didsbury has applied to Alberta Environmental Protection for an Amendment to an Existing Approval to allow the use of treated effluent from the wastewater treatment facilities by Tyrrel Resources Ltd., T.R.L. will utilize the effluent for reservoir repressurization (water injection) in the "Crossfield East 'C' Pool".

Effluent will be transported by pipeline from the wastewater treatment facilities, located in the SE-17-31-1 W5 and ultimately injected at well locations in LSD 16-36-29-1 W5, LSD 5-12-30-1 W5, LSD 6-14-30-1 W5, LSD 2-27-30-1 W5, LSD 8-33-30-1 W5 and LSD 10-8-30-1 W5.

The project will utilize up to 955 cubic meters of treated effluent per day.

Pursuant to Section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written "statement of concern" regarding this application. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

Director of Air and Water Approvals
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within 30 days of the date of this advertisement. Please quote Application No. 002-607 when submitting a statement of concern. Copies of the application for amendment can be obtained from:

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| 33-95 | 1129 24 St. Relocate garage with waiver to allow accessory building in a front yard. |
| 41-95 | 2002 14 St. 21 suite condominium with the following waivers:
- waiver to allow 1 parking stall per suite
- waiver of stall width
- waiver of side yard set back
- waiver of minimum lot size
- waiver of height restriction by 2 feet |
| 42-95 | 1400 18 Ave. construct garage with the following waivers:
- waiver to allow accessory building in closer to the street than the main dwelling
- waiver to allow driveway of 3 m.
- same waivers on existing garage on condition this development is not used for commercial purposes. |
| 43-95 | 87 Southridge Cr. Single family dwelling. R2. |
| 44-95 | 107 Southridge Cr. Single family Dwelling. R2. |

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 9, 1995.

Robert Wigg
Development Officer



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Lifestyles

Children's services office opens in Didsbury

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

The Community Facilitator's office for the Commissioner of Services for Children is up and running in newly revamped quarters at Didsbury High School.

While the office, staffed by Community Facilitators Pearl Craig and Peter Versluys and administrative support person Muriel Nesom is 'in on the ground floor' in a timing sense, the office is actually located upstairs, just down the hall from the school office.

The concept of regional authorities in the new system was introduced to foster accessibility and responsiveness. Steering committees for each region were appointed by the Commissioner of Services for Children to facilitate the planning process.

A Regional Transition Team comprised of various groups and individuals will be looking to the steering committee for direction and organizational support. The goal is to develop a plan that fits each region's cultural and geographical situation.

"Pulling things together on a regional level, one of the issues for us is the distances involved," Versluys said. "One of the things that is a given is we follow regional health boundaries, so we work within Region Five," Versluys said. "The larger communities here are Didsbury and Carstairs, Three Hills,

Drumheller and Strathmore. We're shifting into this regional focus. Part of what we've been doing is just getting to know the region."

Versluys said four primary focal points were identified in the 'Focus On Children' report prepared by the Commissioner of Services For Children following a provincial meeting blitz involving more than 3,300 Albertans in the initial stages.

"There was a need to have greater sensitivity to aboriginal issues, a need to move from government-based services to community based services, to shift from crisis work to early intervention and to look at finding ways to integrate services, eliminate service gaps and fragmentation," Versluys said. "There are several parts, several components affecting how these changes will happen. Pearl and I are one of those, as Community Facilitators."

Once the steering committees are up and running, the Community Facilitators will become "resource people". The two co-chairs of the steering committee are Rick Mousseau of Didsbury and Christine Howard from Strathmore.

The job of the steering committee which will be made up of volunteers from across the region, is to develop a service plan, which, if approved by the provincial government, will set the stage for the formation of a Regional Children's Services Authority. The process is expected to take from one to three years.

The transformation in the Children's Services department is intended to be introduced on a comparatively gradual basis in contrast to other departmental structural implementations such as health care reformation; even so, the challenges are similarly far-reaching and challenging.

"Planning is an important part of the redesigning process," Versluys said.

The decision to locate the office in Didsbury rather than Drumheller was approved by the supervisor overseeing the region who granted permission for Craig and Versluys to "scout out" office space available in Didsbury.

However unintentional, the location of the office may prove to be an auspicious beginning. Where better, after all, for the office of the Commissioner of Services for Chil-

dren to be, than in a building abounding with young people?

Versluys said decisions on provincial governmental office lease agreements often translate into lengthy negotiation processes. However, the agreement secured between the province and DHS took less than three weeks. Initially a short term solution, the former unused storage space will likely become a permanent home for the facilitators.

Didsbury Agricultural Society issues invitation

The Didsbury Agricultural Fair and Rodeo plans and activities are well under way.

One of the features this August 19 and 20 will be the cattle shows held over at the tent. Exhibitors are asked to be stalled in the tent Friday, August 18 between 7 - 10 p.m. or before 9:30 a.m. sharp Saturday, August 19 and will be released upon the show's completion.

Following the Saturday morning parade (Aug. 19), the open 4-H breeding stock show will be held. The show will start at 1 p.m. and 4-H members are invited from the Mountain View 4-H District as well as from the Rocky View, Foothills, Kneehill and Wheatland Districts to attend. Classes being offered will be the yearling heifer, two-year-old cow with calf and three-year-old cow with calf for both commercial and fullblood-purebred exhibitors.

Also featured will be the showmanship classes, for junior and sen-

ior members. Prize money will be awarded in all classes except the championship stock and showmanship classes, where awards will be presented.

Entry forms are available by calling 335-4087 and the deadline for entries is July 31, 1995.

Upon completion of these classes, will be the calendar cuties show. Non 4-H members ages 4-9 years are invited to show a 1995 calendar year calf, be it a heifer, bull or steer calf. Prize money will be awarded and entry forms are available by calling 335-4087 or 335-4211.

The cattle shows continue on Sunday, August 20 with the Open Jackpot Show, starting at 11:00 a.m.

Prize money will be awarded and entry forms are available by calling Tracy at 335-3391 (days) 335-4647 (evenings). Entry deadline is August 10, 1995.



Chalk it up to experience. Summer library program coordinator Michelle Giles and Amanda Engel, a grade four student enrolled at Ross Ford, joined other participants last Tuesday, in chalk body outline drawing as part of Mystery World Week at the Didsbury Library.

At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



I try not to write or talk much about the weather. There are several reasons for this, the first is that the subject is overdone without my contribution. Secondly, I don't understand the significance of things like prevailing winds and cloud formation and what a SE wind means and why fog in October means singing frogs at Christmas and blood on the Moon brings hail in June and other scientific stuff like that. The third reason is that for the last 34 years I have heard the phrase, "it depends on the weather" at least 9 million times and I am thoroughly sick of the phrase, the weather and the situation. "Can we go to the reunion on Saturday?" "It depends on the weather." "What time will you be in for supper?" "It depends on the weather." "Let's move that tree this afternoon." "Depends on the", "Can you come shopping with me tomorrow?" "Depends.....".

I know of course, that in the farming business everything darn well does depend on the weather and most of the time I appreciate that. I just don't want to hear about it all the time. And I think that once in a while we should do something, in spite of the weather, to prove that we are not mindless slaves to the capriciousness of the SE wind and that as intelligent beings we have some small control of our destiny. I am not fool enough to advocate standing on a hilltop and waving a metal flagpole during a thunderstorm, I only want some small act of defiance, like just once going on a picnic when the weather was fit for haying, planning a trip to the

mountains and then going even if it is a great day for baling straw, taking the kids to the lake *because* it's a nice day.

The weather over the last couple of weeks has seemed noteworthy to me. We have had thunder and lightening that were so spectacular that the entire sky lit up, horizon to horizon, and the bolts that touched down looked mean enough to melt Madden, cremate Cremona or decimate Didsbury. Despite this the weather person says that we have not had more than our usual share of thunderstorms for July and several more can occur before the month ends. The same weather person says that we have not had an unusual amount of rain. The flooding is because of the large amount of rain that has arrived in such a short time.

All this weather talk made me curious enough to look up some statistics and I present them in the hope that you will find them interesting. Greatest precipitation recorded in Canada in a 24 hour period was 489.2 mm, (19.56 inches) in Ucluelet Brynnor Mines, BC Oct. 6, 1967. More than twice that much, or 1090 mm (43.6 inches) once fell in one day in Alvin, Texas. World record for one day is 1869.9 mm (74.80 inches) Cilaos La Reunion Is. (That's an island in the Indian Ocean east of Madagascar.)

Greatest precip. in one month in Canada is 2235.5 mm (89.42 inches) Swanson Bay, B.C., Nov. 1917. In the United States, 2717.9 mm (108.71 inches) Kukui, Hawaii March, 1942. World record for one month is 9300 mm (372 inches) Cherrapunji, India, July 1861. Greatest precip. in one year in Canada is 8122.4 mm (325 inches) Henderson Lake, B.C. 1931. In the U.S. 17902.7 (716 inches) Kukui, Hawaii again, and world record is again Cherrapunji, India with 26461.2 mm (1058 inches) Aug. 1860 to July 1861.

Least annual precip. in Canada is 12.7 mm or

about 1/2 an inch in Arctic Bay, NWT in 1949, in the U.S. least precip. is Bagdad, Cal. where no rain fell from Oct. 3, 1912 to Nov. 8, 1914. The world record for least precipitation goes to Arica, Chile where they had no rain for 14 years.

Canada's heaviest recorded hailstone fell at Cedoux, Sask., 290 g or about 10.2 ozs. In the U.S. at Coffeerville, Kansas on Sept. 3, 1970 a hailstone weighed in a 758 g or about 26.73 ozs. and the World's biggest hailstone fell in the Guangxi region of China on May 1, 1986. It was 5000 g or about 11 pounds.

And here are a few more things you can mention when your friends insist upon talking weather. In 1823 near Milton, Ontario, Eliza Harrison was hanging out washing when a tornado picked up Eliza, the washing and the clothesline and whirled them all into the air above the treetops. She landed 1/2 mile away without so much as a scratch. It doesn't say what kind of shape the clothes were in. The Alberta winter of 1903 was a series of blizzards and bright sunshine. Hundreds of horses went snow-blind and died from blundering into deadly situations. Cows' bags would have sunburned and blistered as well. During Hurricane Hazel in Oct. 1954 an estimated 300 million tons of water fell on Greater Toronto in 12 hours.

The weather takes the blame for everything from migraines to aching feet, it gets us out of commitments, (too hot, too cold, too nice, it's raining, the roads are icy) it serves as an excuse for unexplained behavior in our pets and for failed baking. It affects how we feel, what we eat and how we behave. If you are a farmer or a farmer's wife, it controls your life.

The weather is vitally important, I admit it. Now I don't want to talk about it anymore.

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Didsbury Library news



Looking for some good reads for the lazy, hazy (wet) days of summer? You or your kids may want to read or reread one of these "oldies but goodies."

"The Little House on the Prairie" by Laura Ingalls Wilder, a pioneer classic.

"The Borrowers" by Mary Norton, a tiny family survives under the floorboards by "borrowing" from the Human Beans in the house above.

"The Black Stallion" by Walter Farley, great for animal lovers.

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" by C.S. Lewis, four children in the fantasy world of Narnia.

"The Indian in the Cupboard" by Lynne Reid Banks, a current movie is based on this book; there are also sequels to this book: "Return of the Indian", "Secret of the Indian" and "Mystery of the Cupboard".

"A Wrinkle in Time" by Madelaine L'Engle, a brother and sister cross time and space.

"The Wizard of Oz" by L. Frank Baum, Dorothy and friends in the kingdom of Oz.

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Summer Reading Program Update: This week is Prehistoric World, the kids will be working with another Science Crate from the Alberta Science Foundation on solid energy.

Don't forget the morning movie, Friday at 10:30. Friday at 1:30 there are board games for kids in the board room. Everyone welcome.

Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush
Special to the Review

Hi all. We hope all are able to get out and enjoy the outdoors between showers. Yesterday (Sunday) was a beautiful day and we were overwhelmed by the crowd who attended the open house for our newly renovated lodge. One hundred and twenty-six visitors signed the guest book and a few may have missed it. Thanks everyone for coming.

Our supervisor, Sara Neufeld spoke briefly on what had been done.

We also had a few comments from Mr. Ledene, chairman of the Mountain View Management Board. Mayor Armstrong spoke for the town of Olds and Mrs. Kay Brown spoke for all the residents when she thanked Sara and the staff and contractors for the way they worked together. Then everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch even if it was a little crowded. Thank you for coming and come again!

Last Saturday a good group went to Carstairs for their "Beef and Barley Days" parade. We watched it

from the Chinook Winds Lodge and after the parade we enjoyed dinner and entertainment with their residents. Thanks a lot.

Monday was the July birthday party. We were entertained by Betty Jorsvich and some helpers. Those celebrating July birthdays are Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Notley and this correspondent.

In hospital we have Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Notley, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Mullen. We hope you feel better real soon.

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Nursing association president distressed by changes

Special to the Review

Alberta's largest nursing organization, the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses (AARN), is seeking an immediate meeting with Health Minister Shirley McClellan.

The request stems from reports issued on July 20 that the government has made changes to the Hospitals Act, Operations of Approved Hospitals Regulations. Under the new legislation, hospitals are no longer required to ensure adequate graduate nurse coverage. This means hospitals are not required to employ registered nurses and the person in charge of an operating room no longer has to be a nurse with special training.

Lillian Douglass, President of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses (AARN), is gravely concerned about the changes. "These changes could jeopardize the safety of Albertans," Douglass

said. "It is inexcusable that they were made without consulting either the public of the AARN, the professional body responsible for safe nursing care in this province."

Douglass wants a complete ex-

planation from the Minister and will request reconsideration of the changes.

The AARN represents 23,000 registered nurses working in hospitals and the community.

Letter to the Editor

Return to "Kap in '96"

Dear Editor:

In 1996 the Town of Kapuskasing will be celebrating its 75th Anniversary and the Steering Committee is planning numerous events to ensure that it is indeed a year of celebrations.

Rendez-Vous Week, June 29 to July 7, 1996: A time to renew old acquaintances, make new friends and just have fun. Activities and events for all ages. This week also coincides with the Kapuskasing District High School Homecoming

celebration.

For more information, contact the Civic Centre, Corporation of the Town of Kapuskasing, 88 Riverside Drive, Kapuskasing, Ontario, P5N 1B3 or by dialing 1-800-463-6432 or send a fax to (705) 337-1741.

We look forward to welcoming you to Kapuskasing!

Sincerely,

Joelle Toal,

Chair, Search, Invite & Registration

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Obituaries

STAUFFER

Albert Kiffer Stauffer was born in Didsbury, Dec. 30, 1917 to Albert and Maggie Stauffer and passed away suddenly at his home in Calgary, June 16, 1995 at the age of 77 years.

He leaves to mourn his loving wife Francis, his son Mark and daughter Susan and 2 grandchildren, Leslie and Eric Stauffer, two sisters, Fern Carlson of Didsbury and Pearl Neufeld, Olds and many nephews and nieces.

He was predeceased by his father in 1933, his mother in 1963, two brothers, Cecil in 1928 and Wayne 1981 and one sister Sarah Crandemire, 1989.

Kiffer was raised and took all his

schooling in Didsbury, joining the Canadian Royal Navy early in World War II. He served out of Esquimalt Base on west coast and at Halifax and north Atlantic till end of war. Returning to Didsbury he used the electrical experience he gained in the navy and began to do small jobs of wiring as TransAlta was just beginning to bring electricity to the farms at that time. He also worked for the school unit.

In 1947 he moved to Olds where he apprenticed in all types of wiring and projection work in the local theatre.

In 1952 he was married to Francis Hanson of Vancouver. In 1970 he moved to Calgary and took extra classes and received his journey-

man papers. He worked many years for the City of Calgary and had just retired in 1993. He also had 1st class projection license and was still carrying on his work.

He was a loving and kind husband, father, brother and friend to all he worked with. He loved good music and travel. Kiffer and Francis had taken many trips. He fondly remembered their trip to China and had many pictures as keepsakes. He enjoyed coming back to Didsbury to school reunions.

Funeral services were held from Lyden's Chapel of Remembrance on Tuesday, June 20, 1995 with Rev. John Moules officiating.

SNYDER

Mrs. Esther L. Snyder of Didsbury passed away on July 14, 1995 at the Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury, Alberta at the age of 96 years.

Born in Farmington, Minnesota on November 20, 1898, she came to the Didsbury district at 5 years of age.

She was predeceased by her husband Wilfred W. on July 10, 1969.

Esther is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Olive and Art McLeod of Calgary and two grandchildren, Don of Toronto and Joanne of Calgary.

Private family services were held on Monday, July 17, 1995 from

Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury with Pastor Richard Pahl officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, if friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to the Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury or Home Care Didsbury.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

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Crime of the week

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On May 20, 1995 at approximately 2:15 a.m., the night bartender left the Back Street Bar in Red Deer after locking up the evening's receipts. At 4:24 a.m. the business's intrusion alarm was deactivated. It was reactivated at 4:30 a.m. Over \$5,000 was found to be missing from the business. It appears that the person responsible for this theft had intimate knowledge of the business.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

New this fall at DHS - Dana Daines

Filling the combined shoes of Hobe Horton (on sabbatical in 95/96) and Ken Heywood (who accepted a transfer to Innisfail), Dana Daines is a fresh new face on staff at DHS this fall. Dana is one of the Innisfail 'Daines gang' who shares the family zeal for rodeo. In fact, she spent the summer on horseback on the rodeo circuit herself. While the 23-year-old is used to traveling around the province, she is looking forward to getting settled in Didsbury and meeting students and fellow staff members as she prepares for her first post of instruction. Ms. Daines will be teaching computer, social and accounting courses to students when school begins on August 30.



Dr. Susan Kuhn - Children's disease specialist

One answer to the question of how to maintain high quality medical service in the face of down-sizing and cutbacks in the revamped health care system, is shared medical expertise. Commuting from Calgary, Dr. Phillip Park, ear nose and throat surgeon on rotation, has been joined by his wife, Dr. Susan Kuhn, whose field of expertise includes the specialty of diseases in children. Advanced studies including completion of her masters in epidemiology (the study of health and disease in the human population) had pre-empted private practice- until now. Kuhn said Dr. Ahmad patiently waited for her to complete her studies before inviting her on board as a rotating visiting physician. Appointments and referrals to see Dr. Kuhn can be arranged through the College Green centre. Kuhn, who will be holding monthly clinics at the College Green medical facility, operated her first clinic last Tuesday out of a hastily revamped hospital room at the hospital complex when Monday night's storm flooded the College Green building. "This is a good hospital," Kuhn said, commending the staff for their quick action and assistance regarding the relocation.



Chicago Grad



Roy G. Dahl, son of Jake and Elsie Dahl of Didsbury, was one of 60 students to receive his Master of Divinity from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago at commencement exercises held in June, 1995.



Sandra Veenstra, Didsbury's new Director of Finance

Some minor seepage following last Monday's rainstorm is the only thing dampening Sandra Veenstra's life (and basement) right now. Other than that, the former Elk Point Hospital business manager contemplates a bright future in (and for) Didsbury. The move from Elk Point which is 200 km east of Edmonton, to Didsbury went smoothly, and Didsbury got a 'thumb's up' from her three children who range in age from six to eleven. "The first thing they asked was, 'Does Didsbury have a swimming pool?'" Veenstra said. While the financial reporting format differed slightly in the health care sector, 'crunching numbers' is her forte. Prior experience in computer processing and programming will also serve her well as one of the priorities on her agenda involves modernizing and upgrading the town's computer and telephone system. Instead of dispensing alternate telephone numbers, Veenstra aims to design a system where callers can be connected to all departments with one phone call. Dealing with curtailed budgets is a reality faced by administrators across the board, but Veenstra views it as another challenge, saying, "We have to do the very best we can with what we have."

Jeff Feeg - Keeping Promises

A Seattle conference attended by several local men netted front page coverage in the *Seattle Times* who opened their story with: "With thousands of men stacked from floor to ceiling, Promise Keepers '95 rolled into the Kingdome [July 7] in a din of music and cheering and with a pledge to help participants become better fathers, husbands and 'godly influences' in their community".

Jeff Feeg, local "point man" for one group who travelled from the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church to the inter-denominational conference by van, said the rally provided plenty of "meat" for the 63,140 attendees to digest, take home and put into practice. Launched in 1990, Promise Keepers, "a Christ-centred ministry dedicated to uniting men through vital relationships to become godly influences in their world", has reportedly touched the lives of over half a million men seeking practical means to incorporate positive change into their daily lives. The diversity of subjects and speakers provided a multitude of highlights, but one that stands out for Feeg involved the introduction and recognition of several thousand ministers who accompanied the lay audience members. Feeg said their introduction was observed with a rousing ovation which "they don't get at home". The thunderous roar which reverberated through the cavernous Kingdome lasted nearly 15 minutes. This was followed by several minutes of silent prayer, which Feeg said was a memorable contrast. "It went from [a deafening noise] to total silence- you could have heard a pin drop." A Canadian Promise Keepers office based in Vancouver is scheduled to commence operations this fall.



Michelle Giles - Children's summer library program coordinator

The success of the Didsbury Library summer reading programs is reflected by the 'classes filled' notices posted at the library entrance. Children not yet registered may still be accepted, however. Giles, a third year poly-sci major will be heading back to school at the University of Lethbridge this fall, but in the meantime, her focus is on making reading fun for elementary school-aged children. "It's very rewarding," Giles said, "and it's fun to see children enjoying the library." The program which started on June 6 will run throughout the



summer. While the numbers vary according to the weather and family holiday schedules, 90 children are formally registered. The best advice Giles would offer future successors is, "Keep it fun, keep it moving and forget about the glitter. Using glitter didn't work. It was everywhere! [Program assistant] Leah [Bisschop] and I were vacuuming up glitter for a week." For more information on current and upcoming library programs, call 335-3142.

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In Business

A flair for decorating

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Business analysts will tell you the best way to ensure a successful enterprise is to unearth a product or service that's lacking in a community- and fill it.

That's exactly what Peggy and Ken Weaver, owners of Weaver's Choice, a new speciality home beautification shop now open in Olds, have done.

Frustrated by lack of availability in home decorating accessories dur-

ing remodelling projects, Peggy Weaver found herself travelling to the city to pick up items to match her home decor.

"It's not that I don't shop locally, because I do," Weaver said, "It's just that there was often no other option."

The range of colors and products is extensive, as are the companion products and price range. Weaver's choice carries high quality lines in fine linens and bath accessories. In addition to a rainbow of colors in towels and shower curtains with

matching hooks, shoppers will also find hampers, brushes, gift soaps, bath lotions and creams, terry robes, ceramic accents and a wide range of related items -intended to pamper and please the customer.

Personalized service, including tracing and placing custom orders, as well as a complete gift wrap service (soon to be augmented with

a special line of cards), have been added to make the shop a one-stop emporium for busy clients looking for a distinctive gift or a special present to oneself.

Located just west of Touchstone Gallery in Olds, operating hours have been tentatively set as 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturdays from 9-5.

People who wandered into the store before its official opening have expressed delight at the concept, promising to return and both Peggy Weaver and store manager Dean Mousseau look forward to providing the personal touch that will continue drawing customers back to Weaver's Choice.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, July 18, 1995. 442 cattle, 221 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 76 to 81; A1-2 Heifers 75 to 80.

C1 Heiferettes 60 to 74; Feeder cows 55 to 64.

D1-2 Cows 52 to 56; D3-5 Cows 48 to 52; D4 Overfat cows 42 to 48.

Bologna bulls 57 to 64; Bulls 900 lbs. + 62 to 66.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.28; Heifers 1.09 to 1.20.

400 lb. Steers 1.09 to 1.26; Heifers 1.00 to 1.17.

500 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.20; Heifers .96 to 1.07.

600 lb. Steers .98 to 1.14; Heifers .92 to 1.04.

700 lb. Steers .94 to 1.06; Heifers .87 to .97.

800 lb. Steers .88 to .95; Heifers

.85 to .93.

900 lb. Steers .84 to .91; Heifers .80 to .89.

1,000 lb. Steers .78 to .87; Heifers .77 to .84.

Cow/calf pairs 875 to 1,110.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 110 to 320 with larger calves 250 to 430.

Baby heifer calves 100 to 240 with larger calves 260 to 360.

Dairy cows 720 to 880.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 12 to 24.

Small feeders 25 to 40; Larger feeders 46 to 76.

Sows & Gilts 120 to 195; Boars 100 to 125.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 50; Feeder lambs 85; Nannies 59; Billies 85.

FEED:

Hay 1.50 to 1.85.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for July 19, 1995.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.15 - 1.20 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .95 - 1.08 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average .85 - .98 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .95 - 1.10 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .85 - 1.10 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .90 - 1.05 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average 1.05 - 1.12 per lb.

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per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .85 - .95

per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .85 - .91

per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .84 - .87

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .95 - 1.00

per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .65 per lb.

EXOTIC COWS:

.50 - .58 per lb.

MEDIUM COWS:

.48 - .53 per lb.

BULLS:

.60 - .68 per lb.

COW CALF PAIRS:

900 - 1,250 per pair.

BRED COWS:

700 to 925 per head.



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Super 8 Motel celebrates grand opening

Special to the Review

Sleek, modern and boasting a prime location, the operators of the long-awaited addition to Didsbury's guest lodging accommodations are celebrating grand opening festivities July 25.

Kicking off at 3 p.m., official ceremonies will include a ribbon cutting ceremony at 4:30, and tours through to 6 p.m.

Construction, which began back in February, was stepped up to facilitate an early opening in order to accommodate Big Country Summer Game visitors.

Backed by local investors, the motel's managers, Burton and Enid Speers, foresee a steady future for the motel under the banner of the Super 8 franchise. A fifteen year history in the retail trade in Ontario provided experience in pleasing the public, and in getting involved in community events.

Each room holds up to five adults, and several rooms feature double queen beds. There has also been a room especially outfitted to handle the needs of the handicapped.

A Subway outlet, located at the west end of the complex has signed a long term lease agreement, and the management have added several extras such as free passes to the swimming pool, which is located directly

behind the motel.

Children under 12 stay at the motel for free. Other gratis extras include baby cribs, coffee and a toast bar from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The Super 8 franchise is a large, and growing, company, offering what they call 'modest pricing with high-price standards'.

After making the decision to move west, the Speers were gratified to find a position so well-suited to both their experience and their expectations. They, along with the seven staff personnel, look forward to making visitors to Didsbury feel as comfortable, and as 'at-home' as they already do themselves.

"Having a Super 8 [franchise] come in to Didsbury, can't help but have a positive effect on the town," said Chamber of Commerce chair Linda Vernon-Third. "It fills a need." BRZ chair Claude Baril said visitors intending to travel straight through town would be more likely to spend a few days in

the area, thanks to the new motel. "That's what happened during the Calgary Stampede," Baril said. "The motel should bring in people that otherwise would not have come to, or stayed in, Didsbury - so it's good for the whole town."



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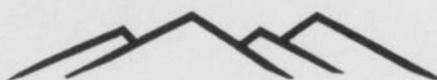
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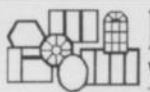
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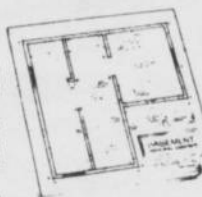
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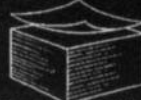
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by Marion Brown, Team Leader Community
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It is time once again to open pools, go to beaches and cottages at the lake and look forward to swimming, boating or just cooling off in the water. Unfortunately, drowning is the second most common cause of death from injury among toddlers in Canada, ranking second among girls and third among boys. Toddlers not only compose of the major risk groups for fatal drowning but also represent the majority of hospitalization for near drowning, some of which result in a

permanent handicap from brain damage.

During 1991 and 1992, 96 Canadian toddlers died in water related incidents, 7 percent of which occurred in spring or autumn and involved activities on ice. Drowning hazards in and around the home account for 53 percent of all toddler drownings and the remaining incidents occur in large bodies of water such as lakes and rivers. Overall home swimming pools and bath tubs are the most common location of toddler drownings.

Here are some facts. Although it may be possible to teach young infants to propel themselves and keep their

heads above water, infants cannot be expected to learn the elements of water safety or react appropriately in emergencies. No young child, particularly those who are preschool aged, can ever be considered "water safe". Parents and guardians must never develop a false sense of security because your young child can "swim" a few strokes and remember that a small child can drown in only a few inches of water. Over two thirds of all toddler drownings occur in the afternoon and early evening, after 2 p.m. and before 9 a.m. The largest number occur on Thursday and Friday.

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13-3tp

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620 - COMING EVENTS

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14-2tp

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15-2tc

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15-1tp

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church would like to invite all kids age 6-10 to the Zoo! Date: Aug. 3, 1995, Time: 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Place: Meet at the church (2026 - 21 Ave.). We will be taking the community bus and the cost will be \$5 and please bring along a bag lunch. If you are interested please contact Pam at the church office (335-3629).

15-2tc

ZEMC is sponsoring the very exciting Bible School program for the kids of Didsbury. "Seaside with the Savior" is the VBS program that will arrive to Didsbury on August 14-18 from 9 - 11:30 a.m. "Seaside with the Savior" is a five day sailing adventure featuring fun crafts, music and active Bible learning. Kids from kindergarten to grade 6, won't want to miss any of the excitement. Each session will be held at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church (2026 - 21 Ave.). For more information call the church office at 335-3629.

15-3tc

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to the fire dept., Doug Sharpe and Gerry Bischke for all their help on Monday night. It was greatly appreciated.

The Marchewka Family
To all who have sent get well cards, gifts, flowers, phone calls, visits and rides to Didsbury Hospital and Drs. through all of my illnesses. To those who sent cards, brought gifts and phone calls for our 50th anniversary, and to my family for the gift and anniversary party. Thanks so much.

15-1tp

Willard & Kay Franklin
Thank you to Dr. Qureshi and nursing staff at the Mountain View Health Care Center. Also to all the Drs. and nursing staff at the Foothills Hospital. A special thank you to my family and friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, cards, letters, food and phone calls. Was all greatly appreciated. God bless you all.

15-1tp

Hilda Regner
Thank you to all friends for get-well wishes, visits, treats and prayers for Pat, while he was in hospital April 28-June 8. Also thanks to Penny Fox and Rev. Frank Cummins. Special "thank you" to the 3 young chaps and couple (names unknown) who helped Pat up and into the car after his fall in Didsbury, 4 p.m., April 27.

15-1tp

Sincerely,
Pat & Daisy L. Sullivan

640 - IN MEMORIAMs

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Sadly missed and always remembered,
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15-1tc

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Reporting to the Director of Community Services, the successful applicant will be responsible for the maintenance of all indoor recreation facilities including all equipment, plumbing, electrical and mechanical, ice maintenance and supervision and scheduling of subordinate staff. The Lead Hand duties will involve both "hands on" work in the facilities as well as various association administrative duties.

Applicants should possess a Recreation Facilities Certification and/or equivalent experience and education in a related field. Experience and knowledge in general carpentry and an appreciation and understanding of the importance of the delivery of community services in the community is a definite asset. A combination of experience and education along with the behavioural traits desired by the Town will be considered. Applicants must be in possession of a valid class 5 driver's licence.

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Sports *and Entertainment*

Grizzly coach resigns

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

A special Olds Grizzly board meeting called on Sunday dealt with the startling announcement that veteran Grizzly coach Chris Stewart was asking for an early release from his contract.

Official confirmation of the move was officially announced at a press conference held July 17 in Prince Albert. Stewart received a three-year contract (two years plus an option year) slated to begin at the end of July. Grizzly president Hugh Bodmer said arrangements had been

made to ensure the summer hockey school would not be adversely affected by Stewart's departure, and that recruiting had been largely completed by Stewart prior to his resignation.

Twelve of the 15 board members who attended the meeting voted unanimously to allow Stewart to pursue a new position with the Prince Albert Raiders of the Western Hockey League.

The move is a step up for Stewart, who guided the Olds Grizzlies to the Centennial Cup national junior A championship in 1994. Stewart had a 323-164-12 coaching record in

501 regular season games in the AJHL with the St. Albert Saints, Calgary Spurs and Olds Grizzlies. His 85-54 playoff record led the



Grizzly Coach, Chris Stewart

Grizzlies to a record-equalling three consecutive AJHL championships from 1992 through 1994.

The Grizzlies established a number of AJHL regular season records with a 50-4-2 record in their Centennial Cup-winning season. They were 72-8-2 overall that season and 261-104-8 overall in five full seasons with Stewart behind the bench from 1990/91, through to the present.

Stewart played for the St. Albert Saints when they won back-to-back AJHL championships in 1981 and 1982. His coaching career began with the Saints in 1983/84.

"Although [Stewart] had given us a commitment to stay prior to this, the board was not about to stand in his way. We have given Chris our blessing and wish him all success."

Stewart said, "I'm excited about the challenge, but it's going to be tough leaving Olds."

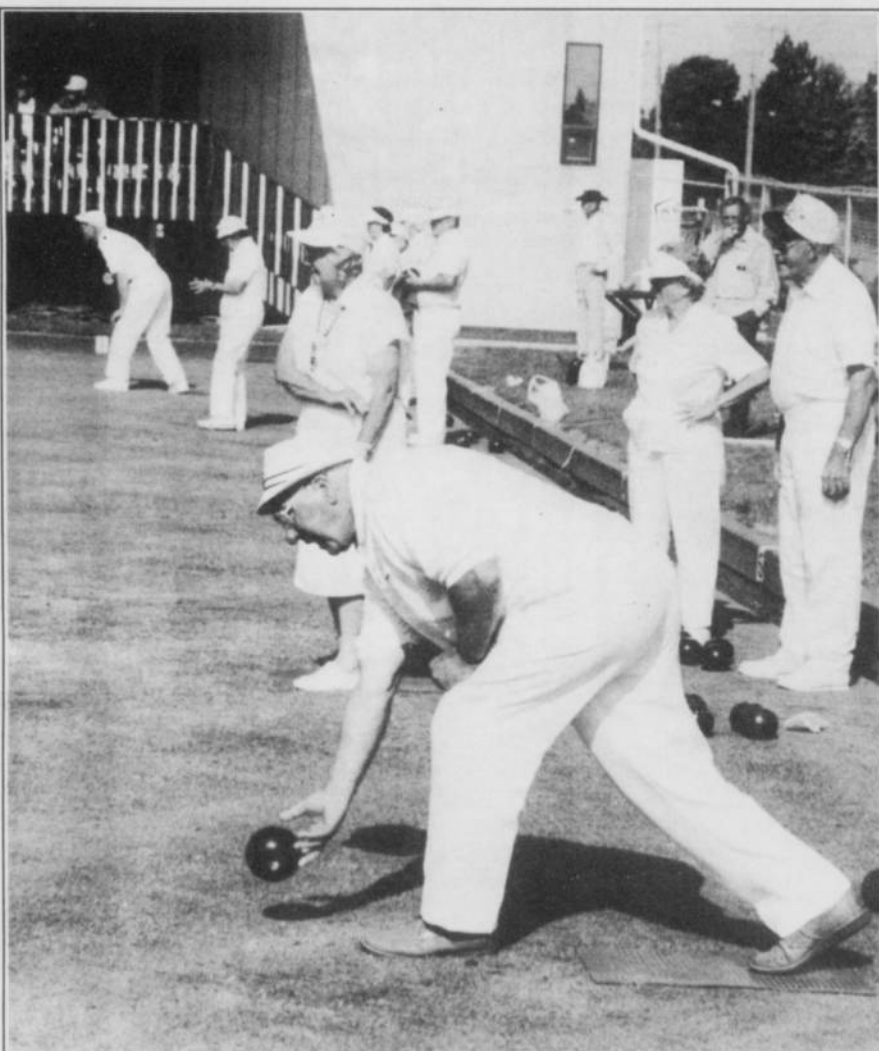
Bodmer said that while Stewart would be missed, the search for a new coach would begin immediately. In fact, he said applications and inquiries began arriving within days of the announcement of Stewart's departure from the Grizzly organization.

Local athletes pumped

Special to the Review

If you want to show your support for local Didsbury and area athletes, be at the Memorial Complex south entrance this Thursday at 8 a.m. The arena is the place to bid farewell and extend best wishes to the departing group who represent some of the area's finest sporting competitors, bound for the Summer Games, held jointly this year in Stony Plain and Spruce Grove, just west of Edmonton. Over 2,500 of Alberta's premiere amateur athletes

from eight provincial zones will be taking part in the Summer Games slated for July 27-30. Zone 2, which stretches from Banff to Oyen and from High River to Olds, was the sight of the recent Big Country Summer Games which served as a playoff qualification venue for over 1,000 participants in Didsbury June 16-18. The opening ceremonies will be telecast live by CFRN and CFCN on Thursday July 27 at 7:30 p.m. Two hundred and eighty-five athletes will be representing Zone 2 - Big Country at the Summer Games.



Triple the fun. Didsbury hosted the Provincial Mixed Senior Triples held July 19-20. Six teams from Didsbury, and two teams from both Edmonton and Calgary took part with Calgary's Stan Thompson as the official umpire. Keen competition and great sportsmanship made the tournament a success. Medal winners were: Gold- George and Muriel Hornby and Ellen Lee from the Stanley Park Club in Calgary. Silver- Murray and Agatha McRae and Frank Hawthorne of Didsbury. Bronze- Bernice Blois, Angus McDonald and Annie Pringle of Didsbury. A special participant from Edmonton was international-ranked umpire Art Hill, from Edmonton by way of South Wales, U.K.

Slowpitch over

Special to the Review

The Didsbury Mixed Slowpitch League is finished for another year and this is how the teams finished.

- 1st place - Whiskey Jacks
- 2nd place - Panthers
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Congratulations to everyone for a great season and hope to see you next season.



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Cholach takes home \$50,000 prize

Special to the Review

After the dust settled at the Caglary Stampede this weekend, former Canadian bareback champion Darrell Cholach found himself the winner of a \$50,000 purse. The Okotoks cowboy rode Verne Franklin's Skoal's Blue Ridge for an 87-point performance in the final, edging out American Marvin Garrett for the big prize. Cholach pulled himself to fourth place in the Canadian standings with a strong showing all week.

Strathmore's Glen O'Neil beat out tough competition in the saddle bronc event, coming in ahead of Guy Shapka of Alix, AB, who sits first in the Canadian standings. For his final ride, O'Neil took on Franklin's Kingsway Skoal for 90 points and \$50,000.

Americans dominated the other events in the \$50,000 round, with Scott Breeding of Edgar, MT winning out in the bull riding, going up against Duane Kesler's Skoal's Selkscreen. Shawn McMullan of Iraan, TX took the money in the calf roping and steer wrestler Vince Walker of Brentwood, CA beat out Michael Smith of Jerome ID and Albertans Mark Roy of Dalmead and Blaine Pederson of Amisk.

When the world's largest outdoor Rodeo was over, after three rounds of action, Brad Gjermundson of Marshall, ND won the saddle bronc average and took home \$7,704, with Denny Hay of Mayerthorpe trailing by \$1,400. Guy Shapka came in third, but his performance this week puts him in top spot in the Canadian standings, just ahead of Denny Hay.

The bareback event was a tight race, but in the end it was won by Deb Greenough of Red Lodge, MT

whose \$6,635 winnings for the week put him out in front of Edmonton's Roger Lacasse by only \$400. Lacasse is still way out in front in the Canadian standings, though,

ahead of Darrell Cholach and Strathmore's Jason Del Guercio, who also placed in the top ten.

Marty Becker of Manyberries, AB placed first in the calf roping

average, worth \$6,652. With this showing, Becker takes over top spot in the standings from Cliff Williamson of Madden. The only

other Canadian to place in the top ten this week was Medicine Hat's Travis Houff, in ninth place with winnings of \$2,244.

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Thursday, August 3, 1995
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Wednesday, August 2 between 7-9 P.M.. All entries

on August 3 to be in between 8-9:30 A.M.

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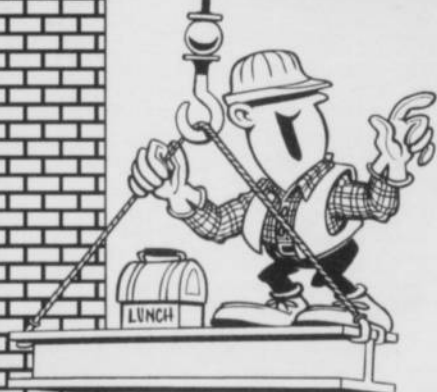


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Cash prizes for local poets

Special to the Review

Following its successful 1994 contest The Poetry Institute of Canada will award over \$5,000 in cash and other prizes, to more than 200 poets in Canada, in its new open poetry contest for Fall 1995.

Any poet, previously published or not, may enter this contest and be a winner. The contest is open to all poets of any age. Any subject or style is acceptable and there is no entry fee.

Contest deadline is August 30, 1995. The poem should be original and consist of 24 lines or less. As well as the opportunity to win a cash prize, many of the poems will be published in a beautiful Anthology of Verse.

To enter, contestants should send one original poem only to: The Poetry Institute of Canada, P.O. Box 158, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5K4. Name and address should be included at the top of the same page on which the poem appears. Typed

poem or block capital letters is preferred but not essential. Entries should be postmarked not later than August 30, 1995.

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For golfers long since past routine dedication,
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T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

OLDS

MEETING
Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

OLDS

COUNTY FAIR
The Olds Agricultural Society is pleased to host the 95th annual Mountain View County Fair. Join us on August 10, 11 & 12 and be prepared for some toe-tappin' good times! This year the Fiddler's Jamboree has moved to the Deer Meadows Middle School. Visitors young and old, from near and far flock to this popular event every year...don't miss out this year! We're getting bigger and better than ever! Come to the Jamboree at the 1995 Mountain View County Fair...and bring your musical ear! For more information, call the Olds Agricultural Society Office at (403) 556-3770, Fax (403) 556-3333, or write P.O. Box 3751, Olds, Alberta T4H 1P5. 14

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ROSEBUD

MEETING
A special member's meeting will be held at Rosebud Hall Wednesday, Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m. sharp. 15

SUNDRE

AA
Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN
Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON
Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

OTHER..

COCHRANE
The 1995 Ride Against Cancer and Calgary Competitive Trail Ride is set for August 5 and 6. Money raised is for the Canadian Cancer Society. For more information or for entry forms, call Bruce Simpson (403) 938-6242. 11

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OTHER..

CADOMIN
Alberta Coal Branch Club Reunion, Cadomin, Alta., Aug. 4-7, 1995. The weekend will consist of renewing old acquaintances, bus tours to surrounding areas, races for all ages, dance, beer garden, bonfire, fireworks and Sunday church. Hope to see fellow Coal Branchers on that weekend. For further info please contact: Alberta Coal Branch Club, Publicity, Agnes Brennan, 13939 - 109 Ave., Edmonton, AB T5M 2K2, Phone 403-455-0114. 2

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